#### THE PROOF AT LAST.

We copy the following from the Madi-RY CLAY'S hypocrisy on the Tariff:

York Courier and Enquirer: "The editor of the Madisonian intimated a few days since, that he would do something dreadful if Mr Webster should venture to advocate the election of Mr Clay on the ground of his friendship to the tariff, and we were (of course) exceedingly solicitous to ascertain what sort of a thunderbolt was to fall upon the head of Mr Webster, if he should dare to say any thing in favor of the whig candidate for the Presidency. But it seems we mistook the meaning of the Madisonian man entirely. He was not going to do any thing with Mr Webster; it is Mr Clay that he is

tured in the United States."

on between the Hon. Henry Clay and the mate and proper. Hon. Henry A. Wise, in relation to the unfortunate Cilley duel, Mr Wise behad repeated interviews with him, in Jorbe published in the newspapers.

Immediately after the aunouncement the Madisonian office, where it twas known the address of Mr Wise would be published, the following note desiring it to be indistinct paragraph, which was accordingly

"I am informed and authorized, by one act of 1833 before it was offered, to state ministration of the Government, after the his particular friend. 30th of June, 1842 the following words, or ded to wit: 'And such duties shall be laid making the suggestion to Mr Clay, he distherefore, be claimed that the great author of what is called the American System himself has, in the most direct manner, acced- this 3d day Oct. 1828. ed to this principle at least, that duties must be laid primary for revenue, and not | for protection alone. This is the leading scriber a Justice of the Peace for the principle to which the faith of the nation county aforesaid, John Downing and has been solmenly pledged, and one from made oath that the facts set forth in the which it will never be safe for the great protected interests themselves to depart." On the margin of Mr Webster's note

draft in Mr Clay's handwriting .- D. W. It may be remembered that Hon, C. J. Ingersoll stated last spring, in the House, that he had heard that Mr Clay had once agreed to yield the principle of protection -and that Mr Clay accosted him, when in Washington, last May, on the subject, and pronounced the statement a "falsehood," and the one who had communicated to him the information a "calumina-

Will be pronounce Mr Webster a calumniator?"

seeds he sowed have taken root.

cacy of the Tariff?

whose testimony we will pause for the pres-

tional Intelligencer: the peculiar personal party of that gentle- which he knew to be unimpeachable? while the duties remain what they are upon had had his way? Let Mr Webster answer: Channing addressed a letter to Henry Clay

BURR AND CLAY.

ties he stated I had been recommended by not for protection alone.' wealth, he likewise declared to me, that writing, D. W. many individuals of the highest respecta- Let the reader contrast this extraordibility in this place and elsewhere, had as- nary discrepany of facts, with Mr Clay's sociated with him. I heard nothing of professions of motives now-and judge for any unfriendly design upon the Union .- himself whether Mr Clay is to believed, After leaving Burr I consulted some of my triends on the propriety of joining him, among the rest, Mr Clay, who at that time going to blow into the seven stars if Mr ing a variety of reasons why it was better and 7 P M., there were Webster dares to open his mouth for him. for me, than to continue laboring at my The Madisonian is going to prove that Mr trade of a carpenter. As a further in-Clay has at one time "proposed to abanducement, he stated that he himself was don all protection on articles manufacengaged with Barr, and intended to go Suppose we prove it No w and By Mr with him. After the interview with Clay Plain, and took the occasion to canvass that they were going, I made up my mind follows: About the time, indeed at the time, (18- to engage with Barr in his schemes; re-42) when a bitter controversy was going garding them as I did, as pertectly legiti-

ing prevented from expressing his views on dan's garret to which no one was admitted the Tariff, by some rule of the House, and but ourselves. When I had concluded, nounced his purpose to embody them in and departed from the room some one else resulted as follows: an address to his constituents, which would would be admitted singly and alone-in returning from these interviews, I have repeatedly met Henry Clay ascending to was made, Mr Webster, being then Secre- the garret, into which he was admitted by tary of State under Tyler, and taking a Burr to a private interview. I have often most active part in the vindication of the in going up to the garret met Clay descen-Administration, and in opposition to the ding, and I distinctly recollect, that upon assaults of Clay and his friends on it, sent to one occasion he left the garret room in which he was just as I entered.

When Clay was in this place last, he sent a young man to me to complain that I resulted as follows: inserted in the address, as a separate and had charged him with being associated with Burr. I replied that I did not know that I could prove the fact upon Mr Clay, for I had only his (Mr Clay's) word for it, who saw the manuscript draught of the together with the positive assurance of Aaron Burr, and I further answered, I that "when Mr Clay drew the act of 1833, would satisfy him that he had so stated to and showed it to his friends in his own me, if he would acknowledge the truth .hand-writing, after the clause which pro- Mr Clay did not pay me the visit devides that only such duties shall be laid sired. It was a matter of public notoriety, as are necessary for an economical ad- at the time Burr was here that Clay was companies commanded by Captains Har-

I determined at one time to abandon my other words precisely equivalent, were ad- intention of accompanying Burr; and upon without r ference to the protection of any snaded me from it in the strongest terms, domestic articles whatever? It may fairly, and finally succeeded in fixing me in my original determination.

Given under my hand at Lexington, Ky.,

JOHN DOWNING. Personally appeared before me the subabove statements are true to the best of O. KEE, J. P. his knowledge.

October 3d, 1828

there was a P. S. in pencil mark, which ran as follows. "The words quoted be-MR CLAY AND PROTECTION, ginning at 'And,' and ending at 'what-It is a fact that has not and cannot be ver,' are a literal copy from the original denied, that Mr Clay in drawing up the compromise bill of 1833, actually put in a clause in the original draft, to the effect that the principle of protection should be utterly discarded after 1342, in adjusting the turiff. We say that it cannot be denied, because Mr Webster himself has youchoffice in Washington.

that the Clay party in Congress were op- ster of Mr Clay's treachery to the princi- It is well known that the Western Reposed to its passage. Mr Webster was ple of protection in '33, and of the impor- serve is the Gibraltar of Ohio Whiggery. undoubledly in favor of the act; and while tance of putting the protectionists on their It is also a stronghold of abolitionism. A striving to array the manufacturers as guard against his machinations in '42, that whig mass meeting at Cleveland had been gainst Mr Clay, lost no opportunity to be volunteered this testimony against advertised for some weeks. Immense reconcile them to Mr Tyler. Some of the him-put it in writing, and sent it to a preparations were made. Handbills and printing-office where a speech of Mr Wise invitations were scattered all through Ohio Was it not too much for patient endur- was being put in type, with a request that and Indiana. It was a very large gatherauce for Mr Webster, after "providing for it might be incorporated in that speech, ing, composed of whigs, democrats and his family" and his friends, by his labors and go out to the world as the authorized abolitionists. Mr Conwin one of the ablest in behalf of the Administration, to turn statement of "one who knew what he stump speakers in the Union, and Cassius round and denounce it, and become the asserted. It was inserted in Mr Wise's M. CLAY of Kentucky, were present. This advocate of Mr Clay because of his advo- speech, and published, while Mr Clay meeting was evidently intended to gather But we have other witnesses, and among out of his responsibility in the matter of unfortunately for their plans, Henry Clay's

Read his latest letter from the Blue immediately struck off in handbills and We make the following extract from Licks to Mr Clayton of Delaware, circulated through the crowd. The effect Mr Marshall's letter published in the Na- Who can rise from its perusal without is said to have been extraordinary. "It astonishment at the stupendous audacity was like firing a mine." "I will appeal from the Press to the which it exhibits throughout? What is the It was contrary to the grounds that People. From the leaders to the troops, drift of this whole letter? What could Corwin had taken in all the stump speech-I will not be cashiered or drummed dis- have called out Mr Clay at this juncture, es he had previously made in Ohio, gracefully out of camp for having first in- in a private letter to his apologist and eu- The Rochester Advertiser says that the dicated the path to victory, (in advocat- logist, on the subject of the compromise whig orators and leaders were so confounding the tariff.) while others, who watched act, when "many letters" that "deserved ed that they for hwith pronounced Clay's the course of the battle in prudent silence, an answer," were laying before him and in letter "a loco-foco forgery." or were found actually on the other side danger of having the go-by? What but the It requires but a few moments reflection denouncing me till unexpectedly the tide exigency occasioned by the republication, to see how this letter will paralyze the of war changed, now rush loudly in to under the name of the real witness, of Mr party in Ohio. It knocks away even seize the spoils and wear the laurels. It Webster's condemnator, testimony? Who their hopes of victory, It is at war with will be remembered that I fought up believes that Mr Clay would have rolun- the positions they have taken on the when I first made the proposition, (the ta- terred as it were, to write this last letter annexation of Texas from the first of the riff bill) under the load of obloquy and with a correspondence on his hands suf- campaign. They relied upon Mr Clay's the weight of most unworthy supsicious .- ficient to kill him, had not Mr Webster's letter in April last, and now within two That my course was said to be dictated by testimony been brought up at this time in months of the final result, the chief ground my hostility to Mr Clay. That I was judgement against him? Can any body of opposition upon which they have avowfeeling an ancient family grudge. It will doubt that the real object of Mr Clay, was ed uncompromising hostility to Annexabe remembered that the known partizans, by indirection to impeach the testimony tion, is suddenly and most extraordinarily

man, sought by every means to defeat the It is a very easy matter for Mr Clay now honoring them, while it weakens their Whether they or I judged most wise- to profess the best kind of motives in the chances of success, -Albany Argus. ly, let the world decide. I do not of course matter of the compromise bill; but the real ask to be remembered at any of the whig question is, how did he propose to carry jubilees in connexion with the subject, but out his benificent project? How did he pro-I do entreat that my district may be allow- pose to "preserve the policy of protection" the following paragraphs in an editorial ared to spare me a little longer, and may not in '33? What did he do, and how would ticle. furnish the halter for my execution at least, the compromise bill have read if Mr Clay "Several years ago, Dr Wm. Ellery

and showed it to his friends in his own On the 3d of October 1828, the affida- vides that only such duties shall be laid seven years ago as with a pencil of fire." of DANIEL WEBSTER, to have vit of John Downing, Lexington, Ken- as are neccessary for an economical ad-"At the time of Aaron Burr's first visit 30th of June, 1842, the following words, or have had some effect in deciding his to the town of Lexington. I was sent for, other words precisely equivalent, were adby John Jordon and Major Boyd, sitting ded, to wit: 'And such duties shall be laid in a room together. Jordon introduced without reference to the protection of any sonian, as the most powerful evidence me to Mr Burr, who invited me to accom- domestic articles whatever.' It may fairly that has yet been adduced to prove HEN- pany him up stairs. I followed on, until therefore, be claimed that the great author he led me into the garret. When there of what is called the American System MESSRS. WEBSTER AND CLAY, alone with him, he developed what he rep- himself has, in the most direct manner, We take the following from the New join the character of a spy, for which duties must be laid primarily for revenue and maneration."—Augusta (Mc.) Age.

Jordon. His designs, as unfolded by "The words quoted, beginning at 'and' himself to me-were upon Mexico; and he and ending at 'whatever,' are a literal copy represented the prospects of immense from the original draft in Mr Clay's hand-

Albany Argus.

The Bootmen are awake!-On a count of was a respectable young lawyer of this town boats on the Eric canal from Fultonville and my particular friend. He advised me to Schoharie creek lock on Monday Sepby all means to engage in the project, urg- tember 2d, between the hours of 9 A.M.

For Polk, " Clay, On the 31st ult., a gentleman took a

boat on the canal at Fultonville for Fort and one with Jordon, and with the idea the downward boats with the result as For Polk,

> " Clay, Fonda Sentinel A Polker .- In one of the military companies out for drill, on Monday, a vote

being taken on the Presidential question, For Polk. " Clay,

This is a cramper-Clay's Texas let-

The military will take Texas, and no mistake. At the instigation of a few brawling whigs, a vote was taken at our company training, the other day, which

For Polk. " Clay, 25 " Birney " Tyler,

After which, three tremendous cheers were given for Polk and Dallas,-Idem.

At a company training at Pulaski, on londay last, a vote was taken on the candidates for the Presidency, by the two man and Averill, which resulted as fol-

" Clay, 57 As goes the militia, so goes the coun-

At a raising in Redfield, on the 17th ilt., a vote was taken on the Presidency,

which resulted as follows: For Polk, " Clay, Oswego Palladium.

On the 2d instant, at a company train-Capt. Richard A Miller, of the town of and enable them to look with an eye of faith be-

For Polk, " Clay, 8 " Birney, Oncida Chief.

#### MR CLAY'S LATE TEXAS LETTER. -ITS RECEPTION IN OHIO.

As we anticipated, this letter is doing ed for it, and his statement of the fact, in its mission in Ohio and Western N. York. his own hand-writing, can be seen and ex- Such of the abolitionists as were about amined by any person who will take the wheeling into the ranks, have stopped trouble to call for it at the Madisonian short and will now stick to their own ticket. This will defeat Clay as his only hope The clause referred to provided that the lay in large accessions from the abolition duties necessary under an economical ad- ranks; but these can be no longer expected. We have more than once demonstrated ministration of the government after the When Clay said "I do not think that the that some fitty of Mr Clay's nearest and 30th of June 1842-"snotth BE LAID subject of slavery ought to affect the question dearest friends oppose, directly and indi- without REFERENCE TO THE PROTECTION one way or the other,,' they are satisfied rectly, the passage of the existing Tariff OF ANY DOMESTIC ARTICLE what- of the jesuitry of those whig leaders who act; and have asserted, on tenable grounds, even." So well convinced was Mr Web- were trying to cajole them into their ranks.

was at Washington, engaged in wriggling the abolitionists into the whig fold. But them is Mr Marshall of Kentucky, with the Cilley murder-and never denied. last Texas letter arrived in Cleveland on But what have we now from Mr Clay? the morning of the convention. It was

repudiated by the great leader,-thus dis-

## CAUSE AND EFFECT. The Kennebec Journal of Aug. 9, had

"When Mr Clay drew the act of 1833, against the annexation of Texas."

"He saw that object was the extension hand-writing, after the clause which pro- of slavery, and he demonstrated this

"Mr Clay has undoubtedly read it, ministration of the government, after the and it is easy to imagine that it must course in coming out as he did in April las, strengly against annexation."

Since April last, Mr Clay "has undoubtedly read" the signs of the tmes, visible in the South and West, "and it is easy to imagine they must have had some effect in deciding his course in coming out as he did

READ THIS, REPEALERS.-IT IS FROM HENRY CLAY.

"He (O'Connell) would exclude us (slaveholders) from European societyhe who himself can obtain only a contraband admission, and is received only with scornful repugnance into it! If he be not more desirous of our society than we are of his, he may rest assured that a state of eternal non-intercourse will exist between us! Yes, sir, I think the American Ministers would best have pursued the dictates of true dignity, by regarding the language of the member of the British House of Commons, as the malignant ravings of the plunderer of his country, and the libeller of a foreign and kindred people."-Henry Clay, U. States Senator,

#### THE MIDDLE STATES.

The nominations of SHUNK in Pensylvania, and Thompson in New-Jersey, are received with as deep and enthusiastic a feeling as that of the great name of Sitas WRIGHT is now hailed in every section of New-York. They unite the Democratic Party not only firmly but zealously. We all know that there is fire and enthusiasm here. The same tone pervades Pennsylvahere. The same tone pervades Pennsylva-nia and New-Jersey. Who will now gainsay that the presidential prospects of Gov. Polk are not brightening in the light ters are working to a charm,-Rochester of approaching victory? Even our whig opponents feel more dismayed than they have in months. Their great embodiment is gradually going overboard under the power of the popular rush.

The middle states give 68 electorial votes-nearly one quarter of the whole electorial college. Their vote must be decisive of the Presidential question If they are given to Polk, Henry Clay will remain at his farm in Ashland, -Albany Argus.

#### MARRIEUE,

In Tunbridge Aug. 22d by Rev. S. Stone Mr. JEREMY C. HOWE to M'ss BETSEY THOMP-In Hartford, August 4th by Hon. George E.

Wales, Mr ALONZO B. NUTT to Miss LOUISE A. KNEELAND, both of Hartford,

#### ENE BOED.

In this village, on the 16th inst., of consumption, Muss AMELIA D. RAYMOND, uged 18 years; daughter of the late De Frederick Raymond of Scowbegan, Maine, and Sally Raymond. Her seal, pure, inspotted, insuffied, has assembled to Heaven.

In Pondret, Aug. 30, Deborah, wife of Mr Willard Lamb, aged 70. She was a victim of consumption for many years. But she has ever home, matching the streng fish, in the Government. been sustained by streng faith in the Gospel of Christ, and a reliance upon the precious promises there contained, and she breathed out her life in the arms of her Saviour, in the full belief of the ultimate redemption of the family of man, from sin and bondage. And may that grace which sustained her in life, supported her in death, he richly ing of the militia under the command of shed abroad in the hearts of mourning relatives Marcy, a vote on the Presidential ques- yend the bounds of time to that land where he tion was taken, which resulted as fol- will swallow up death in victory, and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces. B.

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Parous,-Reef Cattle,-We quote first quality, \$1,25 \$4,50. Second quality, \$3,75 a 4,60. Third quality, \$3,75

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ern, round yellow, old. 90 a 90—Southern flat yellow, new, 50 a 51—do. I do. white 54 a 16—do New Orleans 40 a 60—Barles 90 a 90—Barles 90 a 90—Barles, 60 a 93—Oars, Southern, 26 a 28—Northern do. 28 to 29—Beans, per bushel 1 60 a 162. Shorts, per double loashel 22 a 25—Barn 16 a 20.

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SHARON SEMINARY.

THE PALL TERM of this school will be opened for the instruction of roung bulbs and gentlemen, on Monday, the 9th of Sept., and continue tweive weeks. A landshing has been filled up with convenient agardinents for recitation rounds, and for the accommodation of those who may wish, a Jewenile Department will be organized and but under the direction of an experienced bracker.

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Instruction will be given in all branches that were emmerated in the former prospectus, and the text backs will pe the same. Arrangements have been made to procure a set of mathematical instruments; and the art of Surveying, Levelling, Meaning of Heights and Dotances, will be taught, both theoretically and practically.

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Staron, Vt., July 8, 1814.

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Sept. 17.

#### IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE!

THE Splendid new Dry Goods Establishment appo-site the head of Elm Street, which has been enlarged and fitted up in fine style by

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FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS now opened, and the subscriber would annaence his de-randication to achieve to the CASH SASTEM as he so sing he will increase the annual of his miles to such as stent as will enable him to self at a LESS PROFIT, his with other facilities he has—such as being in News-This with other facilities he has—such as being in Nec-York during the business seasons, purchasing and for-warding goods for three extensive establishments, will enable him to self-goods at decidedly lower prices than three who purchase may of twice a year.

Invoices of Fall amportations of Rich and Pashievable Goods will be torwarded from New York the every part of Sept. and shall continue to receive weekly thus keep-age the stock new and complete. The calls of the public arc solicited.

W. W. ESTALBGOK.

## NEW GOODS.

UST received from NEW YORK and BOSTON and now opening, a large assortment of the LATEST STYLES OF FALL GOODS

omprising almost every article called for in a Country Store, all which will be sold at the usual low prices for ready pay. Purchas-

ers are invited to call-all favors duly acknowledged. CHAS. DANA Jr. Woodstock, Sept. 9, 1841.

## O. A. BRYANT.

Has removed his Stock of Goods to the Brick Store formerly occupied by T. HUTCHINSON JR.,

COMMISSION STORE. Woodstock, Sept. 11, 1844. STATE OF VERMONT: At a Probate Court, District of Wind one of a held at Wholese with and for said District, on the third day of September A. 1944 Present the Hon. THOMAS F. HAMMOND,

and late by Sam'r. Fonn as the

Index. An instrument corporating to be the last will and tres-An instrument of Bergamin Brown law of Cavendish in said district, decreased, being presented to the court here by Walton Brown the executor there is a small for probate Walton Brown the executor therein mined for product a series of sealered by such court, that all persons concerned for increin, he notified to appear at any sixin of said court, in a held at the Ian of E. Byke in Weathersfield in sold astrict, on the first Thousday of October A. D. 1834, and drow causs, it any they may have, against the probate of said with for which purpose it is further orderly that a copy of the recent of this order by midrished three weeks and state, as soon as may be. A true copy of recent, 226-3w.

THOMAS F. HAMMOND, Judge,

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## COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. W E, the subscribers being appointed by the Hen. Co. Produce Court for the District of District Con-

and sill chains and demands exhibited in effect thereto, and six months from this date being aphaned for that the purpose, hereby give notice that we will attend to the histories of our appointment at the late resistance of the decreased massid Norwich on the first Wednesday procedure, November and February next.

CHESTER CARPENTER, CARPENTER, August 7th, A. D. 1814

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## FIRE! FIRE!!

PANY are hereby notified that the following across-ments have been made by the directors, on all notes in force on the following days, to wit:

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August 31, 12-13, 1-2 of one per cent.

September 11, 18-13, 1-1 of one per cent.

October 7, 18-13, 1-1 of one per cent.

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November 22, 18-13, 1-1 of one per cent.

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December 29, 18-23, 1-1 of one per cent.

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April 9, 18-14, 1-1 of one per cent.

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May 29, 18-14, 1-1 of one per cent.

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The resolution of the Directors possed in conformity ish the atlasection of the act of incorporation, in relation to the collection of accessments, should be remained in the collection of accessments, should be There have been allowed, the just year, one hundred

and one losses, amounting to \$21.5-223.

J. T. THURSTON, Transacter, INSURANAN OFFICE, Montpeller ( U. S. MAIL LINE.

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The public are also notified that they will find things on this line EXACTLY as they are represented to be:

The price of fare—the distance—the time at arrive and eparture are STATED to be just what they ARE—to dedeparture are STATED to be just what they ARG- en deception—NO TRAUD.

Passengers who take seats in this line will find every thing to their minds and ne costile paths spared to make their trip subfactory—and they may be isomred that the Fare from Wouldsock in Assain, will be early ONE DOL-LAR AND SPEEDTF-FIFE CENTS.

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Woodstock, May 1, 1844.

H. PALMER, Agent.

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if he has ever got his pay for them.
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